

The Hornet

Volume 45, Number 4

California State University, Sacramento

February 17, 1989



Fine beer for a good cause and a good time

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AK-47 confiscated

Frat house squabble ended in arrest

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Sheriff deputies confiscated an AK-47 assault rifle and arrested two CSUS students early Tuesday morning as a result of a quarrel at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on Sierra Blvd.

CSUS students Christopher Chavez, 22, and Florentino Lozano, 20, were arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct while trespassing on the fraternity's private property, said Sharon Telles, spokeswoman for the county sheriff's department.

A TKE member and owner of the AK-47 fired four shots into the air while in front of the fraternity house to scare away the intruders who had broken into the front door of the TKE house, said Mark McClintock, president of the Theta Upsilon chapter.

McClintock and Chapter Advisor Jon Schrader are withholding the name of the owner of the assault rifle. According to Telles, the sheriff's department will hold the AK-47 for 30 days for safekeeping.

McClintock said that after a

Friday night party, an argument occurred between two non-fraternity students. But the argument ended when one fraternity member intervened.

"One of the guys that was involved in the dispute left our house that evening saying he was going to 'get us back.'"

"Even though we had nothing to do with the argument, the guy still wanted to take it out on us," said McClintock.

Throughout the rest of the weekend, McClintock said that the fraternity members received threats over the telephone. "We weren't terribly concerned at that point because once in a while we get phone calls like that, it's a common thing," he said.

But Tuesday morning the residents of the TKE house realized that the threats were more than a nuisance. Lozano, Chavez and 30 other people went to the fraternity house to seek "retribution."

The trespassers damaged vehicles that were parked outside and then broke into the front door of the house where four of the 12 residents were inside, McClintock said.

"They started hassling the members inside," he said. "That was when one of our members went to his vehicle where he kept the weapon and fired it four times into the air to scare away the guys who broke in."

McClintock said that the AK-47 was used for self-defense. "We feared for our lives. And even though we felt it was wrong for the weapon to have been used, it probably saved our lives."

As a result of the Tuesday morning incident, McClintock held an emergency meeting where he put into effect a ban of any kind of weapons on the TKE property.

"We are now looking into different ways to spend our money, instead of having open parties. We've had trouble in the past with the parties and have even found a dry rush to be more effective," he said.

McClintock said that their fraternity is looking for better ways to spend its money and will possibly eliminate open parties. "We will direct our money into mixers

Please see Quarrel, page 5

Yes vote to publish ASI newsletter

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

The Associated Students, Inc. board is reintroducing a plan to publish a newsletter to keep CSUS students informed of its activities and student related issues.

The newsletter, which is still in its preliminary stages, was approved unanimously by nine ASI board members on Jan. 26. The board's decision allows a seven-member editorial committee to spend \$6,500 in student funds on a computer system to print the newsletter.

The newsletter proposal, originally put forth by former ASI President Jay Thornall last semester, was defeated by the board when Thornall failed to promptly provide a structural outline of the proposal.

It was not revived until after the last fall semester when the board membership changed.

The editorial committee will be

comprised of the ASI president, the second vice president, a student editor, three members of the newly formed Community Affairs Committee and a student appointee of the Dean of Students.

Lares said the newsletter proposal is still in its "infant stages, so we will have to sort out what we want. Ultimately the whole board is responsible for the newsletter."

But he said the newsletter's day-to-day operations will be overseen by the editorial committee, which will be chaired by a student editor appointed by Lares and approved by the board.

At the editorial committee's first meeting Tuesday, the four members in attendance speculated that the student editor position may be paid. Second Vice President Heidi Stierle said a student with journalism or writing skills who can generate ideas will be given top consideration.

But all committee members emphasized that the process is just beginning.

"I don't think we'll get this

thing rolling until next semester," said Lares. "But we might get one off this semester. It's a long range process, and we're going to be discussing it in the coming months."

"We'll be lucky to get the framework set up," said Stierle. "Our main task will be to get a framework going."

Lares was unsure of where the computer will be placed, how many times per semester a newsletter will appear and how it will be distributed. But he said the computer's main purpose will be to produce the newsletter.

"We just want to be able to disperse information about ASI to the students," said Lares. "The Hornet does a good job but a lot of times we do things that just don't get reported."

ASI Director Maria Nunez said she supports the newsletter proposal. "They're (the editorial committee) going to set up guide-

Please see Newsletter, page 4

Should parents have reason to worry?

Child Care Center fixes its final structural problems

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

As anyone who has ever had a house built can attest to, there are countless naggy structural imperfections that pop up in the first year or so after completion that demand the contractor's attention. Just getting the contractor back to the site can be a problem in itself, since the work is usually under warranty.

It's been no different for the CSUS Child Care Center, which was completed in mid-December 1987 and opened its doors for business on the first day of the 1988 spring semester.

Loose hinges, sticky doors, leaky plumbing, a separated linoleum seam, and various other minor irritations were identified three weeks ago in a walk-through inspection with the contractor, C.C. Young, according to Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management.

"In many of the instances, it was hard to say whose fault it was, whether it was the contractor's fault, or the center workers or the

kids," said Harris.

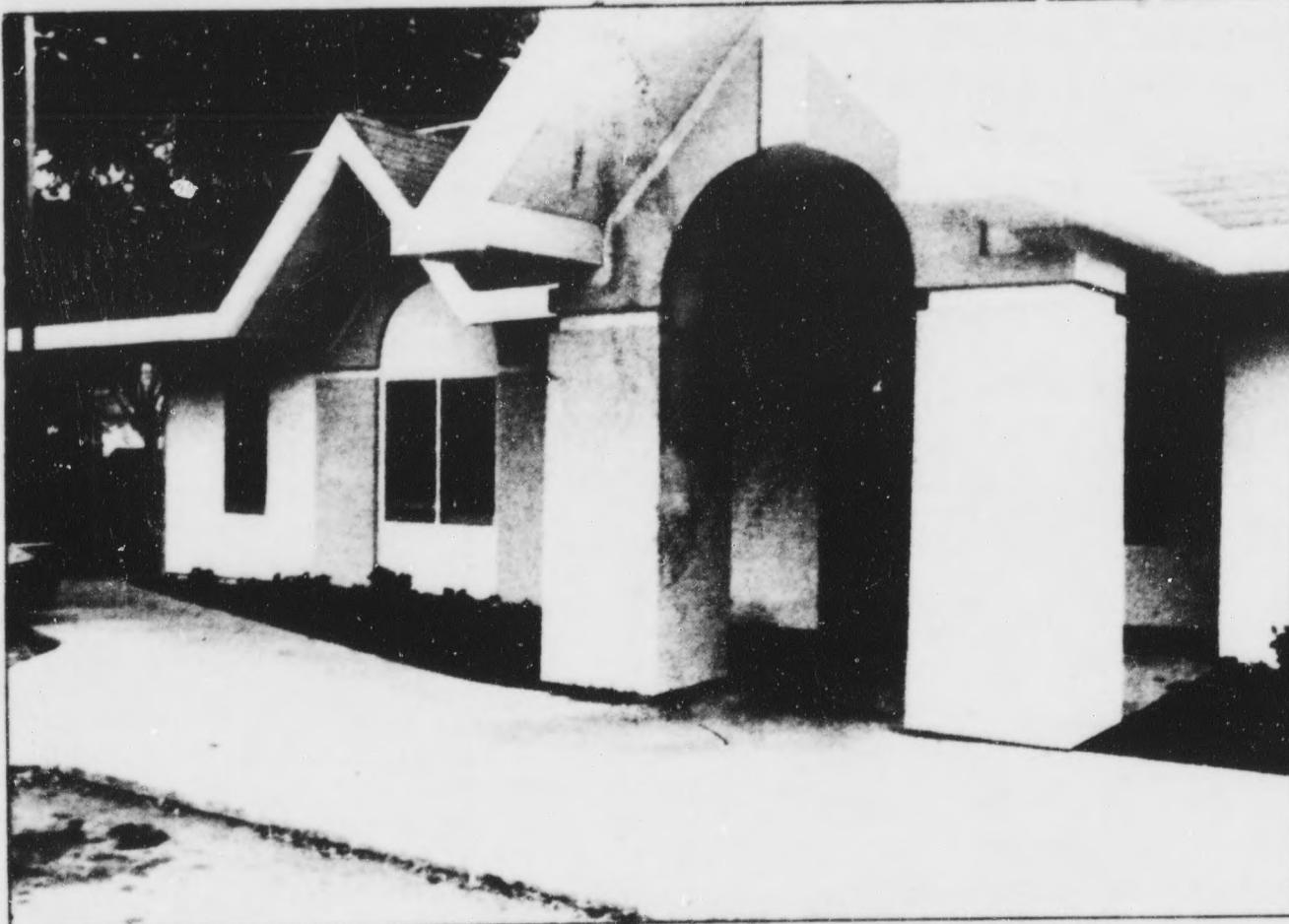
"Nothing of major consequence is involved - just small items," Harris said. A performance bond is being held until all repairs are satisfactorily completed.

Harris said he did not recall the exact dollar figure of the performance bond that will be used to pay for the repairs, but he said, "It's well over the amount needed to cover the repairs."

According to the Child Care Center acting director, Marbelia Wands, the contractor is in the process of making the repairs. The only other major problem is the lack of ventilation in the kitchen, Wands said.

The problem is especially bad in the summer when they bake bread for the children's meals, she said. "It gets unbearably hot in there. They have to open the doors," she said.

However, the kitchen ventilation deficiency is a design flaw and is not the contractor's fault, said Harris. An evaporative cooler is being installed to correct the problem. This will be an addi-



The \$1 million dollar Child Care Center was completed over one year ago. Photo by Diana Hudson.

tional expenditure, but not a major one, Harris said.

All other repairs are being done by the contractor as part of a one-year warranty on work and mate-

rials.

The CSUS Child Care Center is owned and operated by the Associated Students, Inc. ASI borrowed over \$1 million from the

Bank of Alex Brown to fund the new center.

The loan is being repaid with a portion of each student's \$52 per semester activity fee.

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Kim grabs Pentagon's attention with space rocket breakthrough



Professor Chung Sue Kim shows us a model of the polymer. Photo by Diana Hudson.

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

Research conducted by CSUS Chemistry Professor Chung Sue Kim has led to the discovery of a more efficient rocket bonding agent that would help rocket scientist to produce smaller rocket engines that are capable of going farther and carrying a heavier payload.

Researchers have not been able to develop an effective bonding agent in highly energetic solid propellants until now.

The space shuttle's rocket engines are of the conventional type, the "good bonding agent" is for a more energetic type rocket propellant which has not yet been developed, Kim said.

"Every five years or so we make advances in rocket propellant research. Every country aims at making their rocket engines more energetic," said Kim.

Kim has spent \$800,000 to

"Teaching and research should go hand-in-hand. Science is based on research, and it's an important part of an educational institution."

- Chung Sue Kim, professor of chemistry

conduct her research, most of it in the form of grants from the Department of Defense and the Office of Naval Research.

She is also in the process of patenting her discovery and so far has spent \$8,000 out of her own pocket to do so.

"In the future I hope CSUS can find a mechanism to aid faculty members in applying for patents. I think there should be some provisions for researchers to obtain patents."

Kim said that CSUS is primarily a teaching institution and does not provide adequate guides and fundings to its researchers like University of California, Berkeley.

"Teaching and research should go hand-in-hand. Science is based on research, and it's an important part of an educational institution."

Bonding agents are used to improve the mechanical properties of high energy rocket propellants and to keep the solid rocket propellant particles from becoming loose, thus enabling the propellant to burn smoothly when ignited.

If particles come out and do not adhere to the propellant mixture, the rocket would falter, said Kim. When particles come loose, air pockets form inside the propellant, causing the rocket to burn irregularly or to explode.

Newsletter

lines so that the newsletter cannot be abused this semester or any other semester."

Nunez said she was against the proposal last semester because she felt the newsletter could be used as a "propaganda tool."

"The main benefit would be increased knowledge of what ASI

is doing and what it can do for the students," Lares added. "Maybe student participation in ASI will increase."

Some board members suggested that the computer and printing system, once purchased, may be open to use by campus clubs and organizations.

"It is my understanding that the computer will be used by a variety of groups for a variety of purposes," said the board's Vice Chair Debra Larson.

Lares said the use of the computer by campus groups is "definitely a possibility."

CSUS professor finds physics to be fascinating to health professionals

Griff Field
Staff Writer

CSUS Professor Peter Urone is a man with a mission — championing physics as a part of the educational preparation of health professionals. It is a theme that runs through "Physics with Health Science Applications," his widely used textbook, now in its fourth printing, and it was the thrust of his address to the American Association of Physics Teachers conference held in San Francisco January 14-19.

While most medical schools require physics either at the graduate level or as an undergraduate prerequisite, other health science programs often have no such requirement. And students, if given a choice, are inclined to avoid the course.

"Students have preconceptions about physics which tend to keep them away," Urone said. "They think the subject is just for the elite few who have minds like Einstein."

Not only is physics less esoteric

than many people believe, it is basic to the understanding of how the human body functions, he said.

"The conversion of food to energy, the operation of the musculo-skeletal and circulatory systems, the electrical activity of the heart, all are based on physical principles," Urone said.

In addition, many medical treatments and diagnostic tests are primary uses of physics.

"Laser therapy for detached retinas and microwave heat treatments are just a couple of examples of more or less direct application of physical principles to medicine," Urone said. "And radiation therapy for cancer depends on an understanding of the characteristics and effects of different types of nuclear particles."

All of the recent advances in diagnostic imaging, such as computerized axial tomography (CAT) and magnetic resonance scans, which allow examination of the interior structures of the body in much greater detail than conventional X-rays, are devel-

opments of physical rather than biological science, he added.

There are some promising trends in medical physics which are only beginning to be explored for usefulness in actual patient care settings. One is the utilization of the currently "hot" chaos theory in the study of seemingly random biomedical events, such as abnormalities of brain or heart activity.

"Chaos theory is going to allow us to handle some problems which have always seemed very difficult," Urone said. "One example is identifying patients who are at greatest risk of having a second heart attack. This is the sort of thing which could have immediate clinical application."

The more physicists become involved in medical developments, the more crucial it is for health professionals to be comfortable with the basic principles of physics, Urone said.

At CSUS, physics is required for some health science majors and strongly recommended for nursing majors.

Auto crashes doubled this spring

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

There have been four traffic accidents on the CSUS campus since the beginning of the semester, two of which occurred at the same location only 12 hours apart, according to the CSUS public safety and records office.

Two accidents have occurred at the corner of Jordan Way and Stadium Way, one at 8:25 p.m. and another in the next morning during the second week of the spring semester. The accident reports state that both incidents happened because the drivers did not yield to traffic.

The four accidents in the first 10 days of this semester are doubled the number of accidents in the same period last fall.

Carl Perry, spokesman for the public safety office, said that traffic congestion is the major cause

"There are too many cars looks for spots to park. In the morning, the biggest cause of accidents is impatience."

Carl Perry, Public Safety Officer

of accidents.

"There are too many cars looking for spots to park. In the morning, the biggest cause of accidents is impatience," said Perry.

The first accident of the spring semester happened on the first day of classes this semester when a vehicle turned from Jed Smith Drive into the south parking lot and hit another vehicle vying for the same entrance. The most recent report of auto accidents involved a hit-and-run driver damaging a parked car.

Perry said traffic is expected to thin out four to five weeks into each semester because students adjust their schedules to find a parking spot.

"They may drop those classes

they need to drop and take the right amount of time to get here," he said.

Perry said in order for more people to ride public transportation to campus they will have to learn about it.

"Communication with the student population is hard. People are thinking about their studies, and since most of them work, they think only about work."

"The key is those people who use the campus for social reasons as well as for learning. They are more in tune with the university."

The time of the day when there are the most vehicles on campus is from 10 to 11 a.m. according to Perry. "After that it peters out."

Quarrel

with sororities and formal dances and private parties."

Schrader said the chapter's board of trustees held a meeting

Monday to speak on the disapproval of open parties.

"The incident that occurred early Saturday did not happen

because of the party," said Schrader. "The alcohol was out by 11:30 p.m., and the party was over by the time the fight started (at 2:30 a.m.)."

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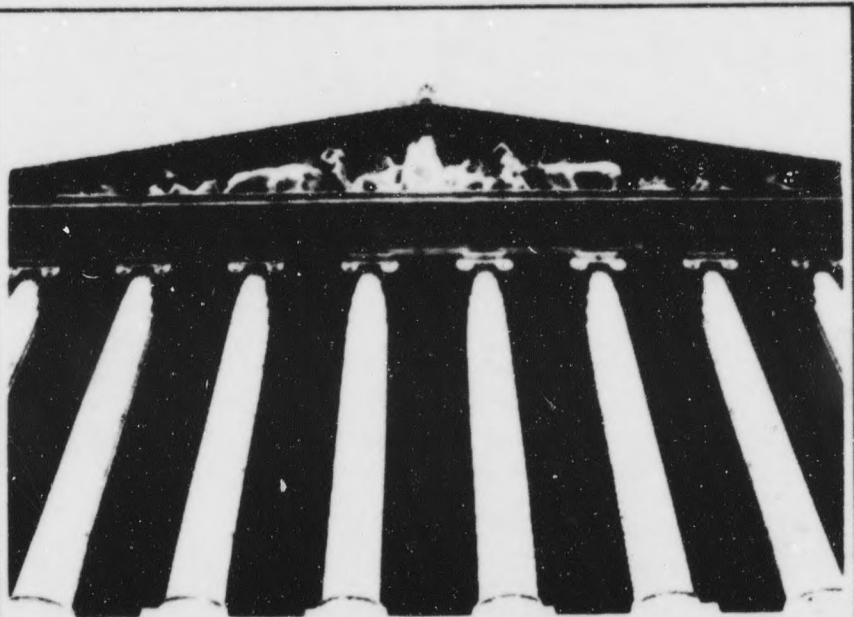
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NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

Women's protests heeded

Faculty, students vote to ban bookstore sale of Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse

(CPS) — A four-day sit-in convinced St. Cloud State University officials to stop selling Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl magazines at the campus bookstore.

Students and faculty members voted to ban the sale the last week of January as members of two groups — the Women's Equality Group and Women for Social Justice — protested for four days at the campus student center's newsstand, calling the magazines degrading to women.

Similarly, the newsstand at Michigan Tech's Memorial Union stopped selling the magazines after renovations on the building were finished last fall.

The University Co-op at the University of Texas, however, resumed selling the sex maga-

zines in September after the co-op, fearing children and teenagers who attended various camps on campus during the summer might see the publications, voted to ban them in June.

Moreover, only 14 people showed up at an October hearing to decide to stop selling the magazines at the University of Minnesota's West Bank Union.

In general, however, it has been a rocky year for Playboy on American campuses. Arizona State University women's groups denounced an appearance by magazine model Jessica Hahn at a business school fundraiser, calling it "especially offensive" to students "who consider themselves serious scholars."

The presidents of six Catholic colleges last fall issued state-

ments denouncing Playboy's plans to ask their female students to pose unclothed for the magazine.

Boston College President Rev. J. Donald Monan called Playboy "symbolic of the exploitation of American women."

Only one Providence College women showed up to interview when photographer David Mccay invited students in late October.

And in November, Dartmouth College officials returned a \$5,000 Playboy grant in the name of a Dartmouth football player. "It is the college's view that many on campus find the magazine demeaning," said spokesman Alex Huppe. "At a time when we are actively trying to recruit women, we felt we could not keep the money."

Marxist teacher denied tenure, sues for discrimination

(CPS) — A Virginia Commonwealth University faculty member has sued the school, claiming she was denied tenure because she is a Marxist.

Susan F. Feiner, an assistant professor of economics and the only Marxist in her department, contends the decision to deny her tenure stems from an anti-Marxist bias among her colleagues. She

claims her scholarly work, which is based on Marxist thought, had been downgraded because most of it was published in journals not considered "mainstream."

In her lawsuit, Feiner claimed her rights to academic freedom and to a fair tenure review had been violated.

Thomas Poe, a university spokesman, said Feiner was de-

nied tenure because her research "did not measure up to the standards that they consider acceptable for a tenured individual."

"All I can say is that the university has eight or nine levels of review to keep everyone and the process fair," said economics department Chairman George Hoffer, one of the defendants named in the suit.

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U.S. students may not trail in math

(CPS) — The most recent report claiming American students are the world's worst in math is misleading, a University of Akron professor says.

The study, released Jan. 31 by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), maintained U.S. students had less math and science knowledge than their counterparts in Ireland, Korea, Spain, the United Kingdom, Japan and Canada.

ETS researchers concluded the students' ignorance "pose(s) a serious challenge to our position in the world community."

But the study, UA Prof. L.J. Meconi says, doesn't establish American students are in fact bad in math and science.

The American teens scored poorly against their counterparts,

Meconi suggests, because only the best math students were tested in the five other nations.

"In many countries students without a mathematical inclination are placed in vocational schools or directed toward other careers by the time they are 12-years-old," Meconi explained.

"In the U.S., all 13-year-olds are educated regardless of their career goals."

So, Meconi believes, "only the elite students of other countries were tested. It's not fair to compare their scores" with the scores of the American teens.

But Meconi, a math education teacher and author of math texts, agrees that the math and science teaching could stand improvement.

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OPINION

Editorial

Community service for financial aid worth a look

Students will have to serve their country to receive college financial aid if a bill introduced to Congress Jan. 6 becomes law.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) introduced the bill, which would require students to serve either one year doing community service work or two years in the military to receive a voucher to use for college. Students opting to do the community service work would receive \$100 a week during their service and a \$10,000 college voucher after their year. Students joining the military would receive two-thirds of regular military pay and \$25,000 when finished. This legislation would replace all current government student aid programs. It is expected to be voted on by early 1990.

Proponents of this idea say it is an excellent way to put college within reach of underprivileged minorities, while creating a force of volunteers to serve the needy in a community. The program, experts claim, will increase the numbers of minorities in college, whose numbers are significantly dwindling.

Opponents of the proposal say the program is flawed because the prospective students will not



be volunteers, but will be required to perform this community service or join the military since they will have no other options and that it is unfair because the affluent will be excluded. Some students say it would be insulting to have to wait for a year or two before going to college.

The plan is being compared to the Peace Corps and its backers hope it will rekindle the spirit of service in the nation's young people. These people will then be rewarded for their service by receiving money for college. How insulting could it be to wait a year to go to college if the

option might be never going at all. The benefits to the students, as well as to the community, could be enormous. Two similar bills are being worked on and legislators say one or a combination of all three will most likely be passed. Proponents might consider options such as giving students the opportunity to go to college first—then go into community service. The financial aid system does need an overhaul. Community or military service in return for college money is an interesting idea and one that should be explored further.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate advertising ban a harmful policy

Editor:

The Academic Senate's proposal to ban advertising in The Hornet of "writing, research and editorial assistance," for term papers in an effort to curb plagiarism is an excellent example of misguided bureaucratic solutions to problems that require individual ethical education. Aside from the violations of the Constitution discussed in your Feb. 14 editorial, a serious loss of advertising revenue to The Hornet would undoubtedly follow. Thus, if this action is supported by President Gerth, it would harm our only

campus student publication irreversibly without a real solution to the problem of term paper plagiarism.

The problem of plagiarism is an immeasurable nuisance to high school and university educators alike, but stupid, harmful policies are not the solution to such a problem. If the Academic Senate has enough time on its hands to even discuss such ludicrous issues, how about lending some time to opposition of the state's proposed 10 percent tuition hike for the CSUS campus?

Albert P. Piazza
senior
communication studies

Return ride board

Editor:

Before break I was contemplating a trip to Seattle. Since I don't own a vehicle, I thought I would try to find a ride via the campus ride board. I went to the Student Service Center where the board was located the last time I had used it. To my amazement, the ride board was gone! I asked around to find out what had happened to the board and found out that it no longer existed. The abolition of the ride board is a disservice to the members of the campus community. For drivers no ride board means driving alone and paying for all the gas—in other words, boring and expensive. For those of us without vehicles no ride board means the bus or staying

home—in other words, boring and expensive. For the environment no ride board means more pollution due to lack of car pooling—in other words, more breathing disorders for Mr. and Mrs. Everyday (that's right, you) and more damage to the ever decreasing ozone layer that protects us from frying like an egg in a pan. The ride board provides companionship, monetary savings, and helps decrease the damage being done to the fragile environment. Most college students are in favor of these three things, why isn't the campus? The ride board isn't expensive and won't raise the students' fees so why not bring it back?

Still waiting for a ride,
Walden L. Cole III

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ENTERTAINMENT

Brewpubs aid children's charity

Have an exquisite beer for a great cause

Kevin Carunchio
Editorial Staff

It is a rare beer that can put a twinkle in the eye of the drinker while putting smiles on children across the country.

However, this Saturday such an elixir will be the norm — not the exception — when lovers of fine beer and food gather at the Holiday Inn/Holidome for Sacramento's first Beer and Food Festival to raise money for Give Kids The World.

The festival will showcase the quality products of over 20 "microbreweries" and 16 local restaurants. Those attending will have an opportunity to sample as many ales, stouts, pilsners, lagers, porters and scrumptious entrees as their own personal fortitude will allow. The theme of this party, however, is not "let's get smashed and raise money for charity."

A event coordinator and Holiday Inn Sales Manager Joan Enella points out, "It's not about drinking to get drunk. It's about tasting fine beers — like fine wines. It's educational."

The beers being served are unique, not Budweiser or Coors.

In fact, certain ingredients keep them from even being considered for this gathering. The beers on tap Saturday contain only natural ingredients and are brewed in small breweries known as microbreweries or brewpubs.

Microbreweries have grown in popularity over the last few years. They are distinguished by their high quality beers brewed in small quantities on the premises. Brewpubs, like Sacramento's Rubicon Brewing Company and Hogshead Brewpub, serve food in addition to their liquid menu.

A \$25 donation is required for admission to the festival, with all proceeds going to Give Kids The World, a non-profit organization that provides trips to Disneyworld and other Florida attractions for terminally ill children and their families through various Make A Wish Foundations.

Give Kids The World was founded by Henri Landwirth after he was asked to donate hotel accommodations to a family and its terminally ill daughter. What Landwirth began as a one office operation now arranges entire vacations upon receiving telephone calls from one of the nation's 100 Make A Wish Foun-



Over 20 microbreweries will be dispensing their specialty beers at the Beer and Food Festival.

Photo by Mike Shively

dations.

Through corporate sponsorship, Give Kids The World provides the families of terminally ill children with free air fare, transportation, accommodations and passes to Disneyworld and Sea World, complete with a camera and photo album.

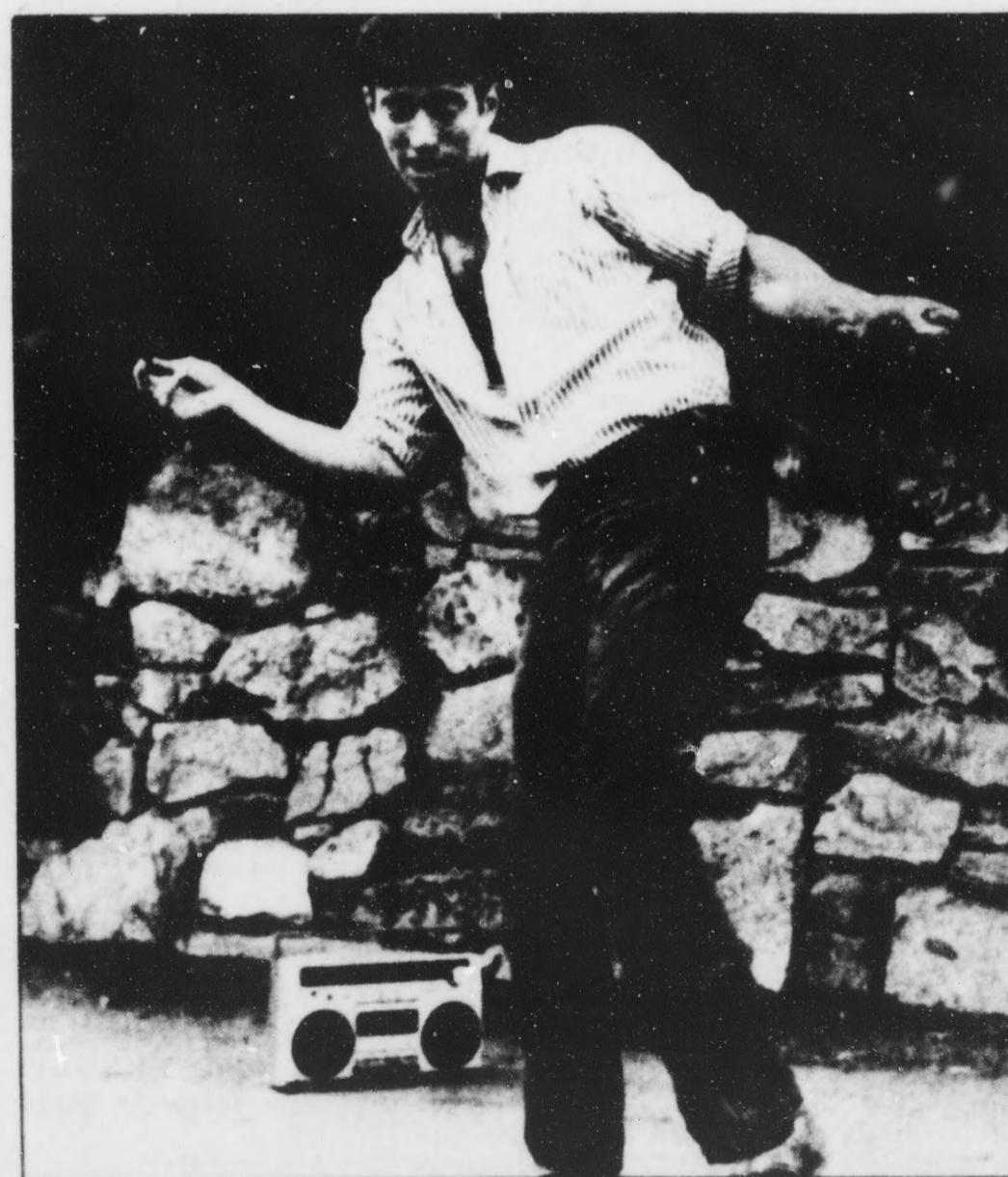
According to Christopher Cain, Food and Beverage Director for Holiday Inn, Give Kids The World has become a pet charity for Holiday Inns nationwide.

Proceeds from Saturday's benefit will be used to build a village near Disneyworld designed and equipped to meet the

needs of wish children and their families. The village is made up of cottages capable of housing up to six people.

Already under construction, the village is being built solely with donations of time, materials, serv-

Please see Beer, page 13



Jonathan Richman will perform at The Palms this Saturday. Photo courtesy of The Palms

Jonathan Richman

Original 'Modern Lover' *coming to The Palms*

Jeffrey Long
Staff Writer

Jonathan Richman, rock'n'roll innovator and modern world maverick, returns to The Palms in Davis 8:30 Saturday night for a solo acoustic show.

Richman is on an "isolated tour up and down the West Coast," according to Brynne Millrany of Triad Artists, and is playing relatively random dates, so expect something of an open-ended set.

Richman is not on tour to support a specific album, according to Julia Goldrosen of Rounder Records, but he is anticipated to release a new record in the spring or summer of 1989.

The music Richman writes and performs is not like anyone else's. At all.

Richman has a knack for creating songs which are both whimsical and child-like and meaningful and poignant. Few artists have made such a difficult musical juggling act look so easy.

Rolling Stone said, "Everything he sings is meant to be taken at face value, and in today's slicked market, a talent like Jonathan Richman's is better than gold."

And The Washington Post said, "It all may sound silly, but Richman can pry open dormant hearts and make them go 'bumpety-bumpety bump' and that is his special talent."

"He's the best. I've never met anyone anywhere close to him," says Linda McDonagh, owner/manager of The Palms. "It's certainly not an act—he's the same offstage as onstage."

Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at Barney's in Davis (758-0761), the Howe Avenue Box Office (920-1121), the Community Center Box Office (449-5181), or at any BASS ticket location.

The Palms, located at 726 Rd. 103 in Davis, is a converted barn and floor space is somewhat limited ("150 people is a packed night," says McDonagh), so early ticket purchase is recommended.

Movie Review

'Fly II' should have its wings pulled off

David C. Ryan
Staff Critic

I pity the poor soul who had nothing better to do than watch David Cronenberg's "The Fly," a repugnant gore fest which ascended from the cinematic cellars.

A critical and box-office success, naturally there is a sequel—"The Fly II."

There is no point in this film existing except for commercial reasons because thematically this film is a carbon copy of Cronenberg's film. What results is that "The Fly II" is just standard mediocrity, a run-of-the-mill fare designed for popular consumption. And, quite simply, it is boring.

The film opens with the violent delivery of baby Martin (as he matures, he is played by Eric Stoltz), the son of Seth Brundle (Jeff Goldblum, who appears here only on video tape), the scientist whose genes were mistakenly spliced together with a common housefly in an experiment in the first film.

The boy is a genius and, as he matures, is kept isolated as an object of a clinical experiment by Bartok Industries, headed by Bartok (Lee Richardson). Martin is studied, poked with needles and closely observed as his physical development accelerates at a furious pace. By the time Martin is five, he has the physical maturity of a 20

year-old.

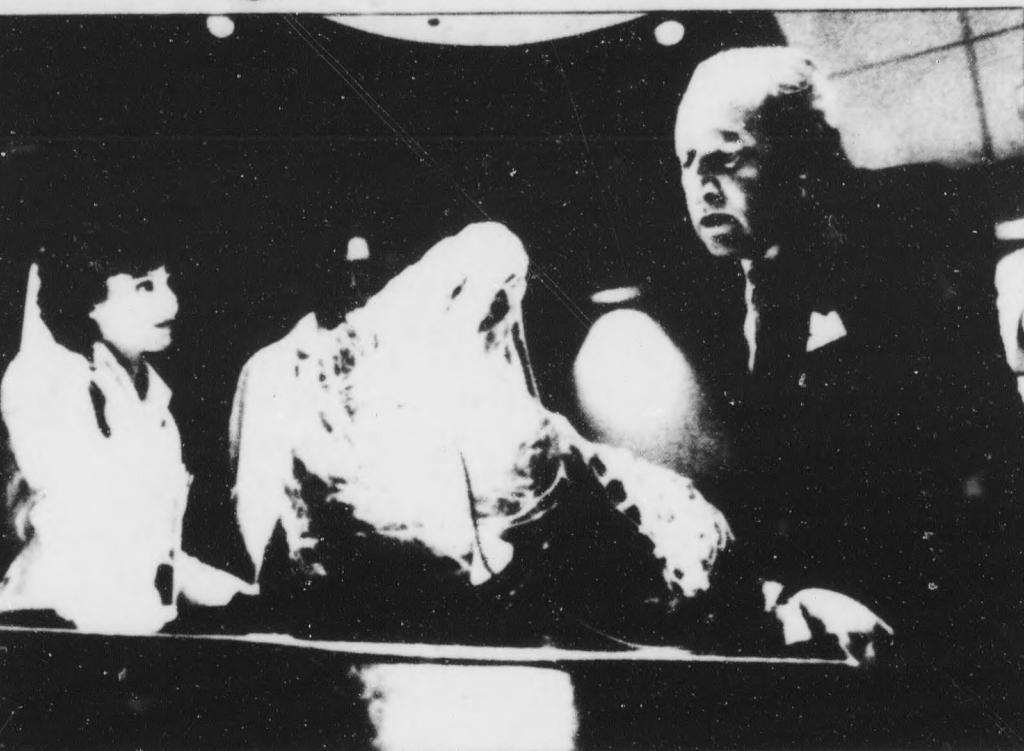
Later, Martin goes to work for Bartok Ind. trying to further his father's work on the transporter pods. Martin, like his father, begins to physically deteriorate as his genes begin to accelerate his growth pattern, emerging into a monstrous and grotesque superfly. This happens right in front of his new girlfriend (Daphne Zuniga), who is repulsed but still loves him at the same time.

There are several scenes where the filmmakers emphasize their bad taste. There are a couple of scenes (just as in the original) where the creature spews acidic vomit on a victim's face, melting it in full close-up; there's even a needless scene where a caged elevator descends on a man's cranium, splattering it like a watermelon—all, I'm sure, thrown in to keep the targeted audience happy.

"The Fly II" doesn't leave much to the imagination because it doesn't have one. The problems with the film are both structural and stylistic. The filmmakers are satisfied with repeating Cronenberg's "The Fly," while only making cosmetic changes so that it is only slightly different.

The filmmakers pile on a legion of clichés, going out of their way to avoid thinking up fresh and crisp ideas and what happens is that common elements appear.

There is the deceitful, self-serving and



Anton Bartok (Lee Richardson, right), an industrialist with a sinister plan, inspects a startling transformation in "The Fly II." Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

These clichéd elements are the products of tired minds opting for an easy way of making a film. Figuring that repetition is the quickest path for success, Brooksfilms (Mel Brooks' outfit), which produced this film, has made typical Hollywood junk.

But what, you may ask, is this film about? Briefly, it is about a metamorphosis, where a man changes into a beast, and the love a woman has for this creature. As bad as Cronenberg's film was, this one is inferior.

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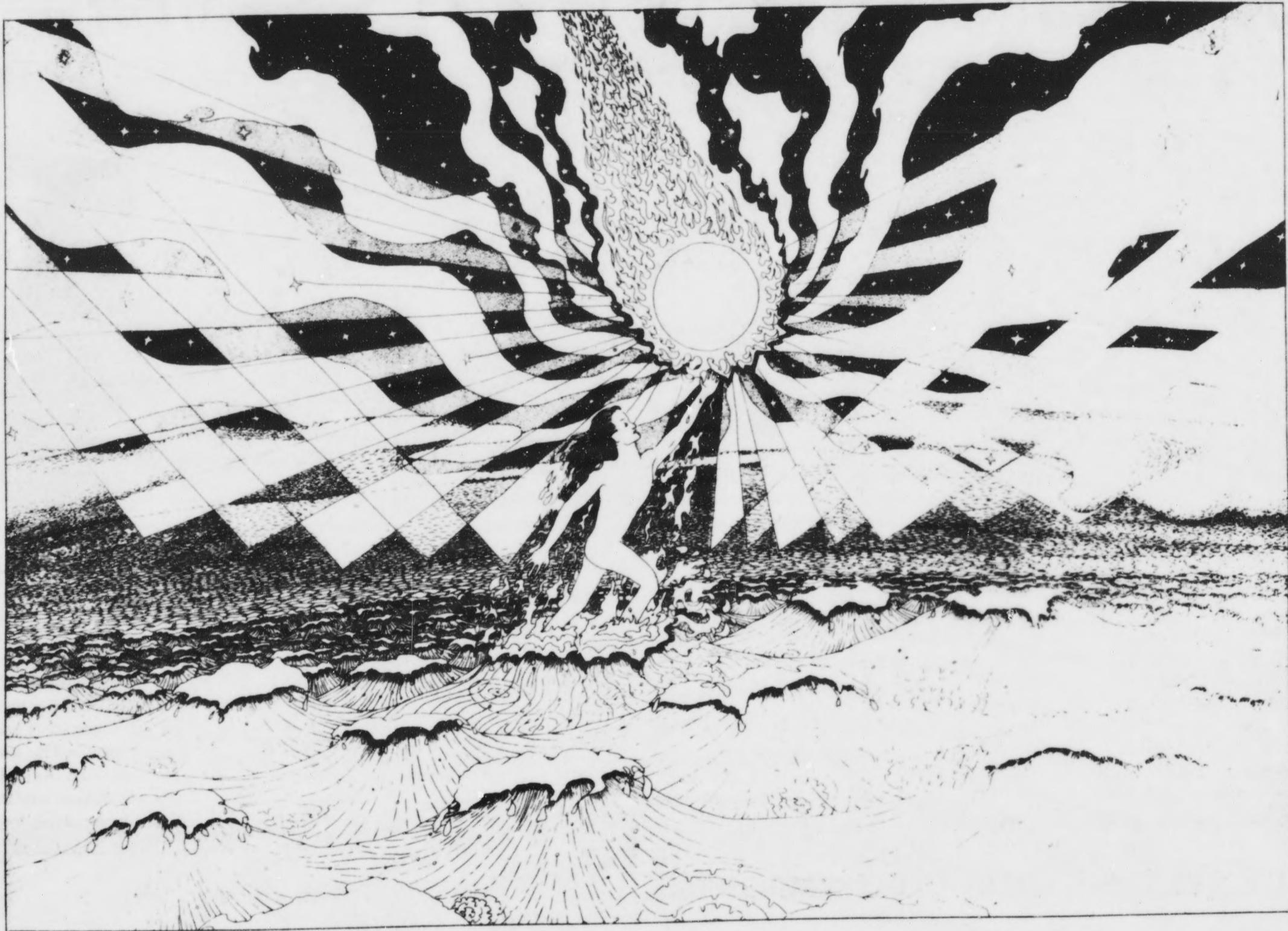


Illustration contributed by Mykol Blackwell

MYSTERY COLUMN

Smokin' in the rain

By John Schweig

One has to feel sorry for those pariahs of this campus - the smoking employees. There they are, standing in the rain outside the buildings, puffing away underneath an umbrella. Some of these people have worked here for over a decade. There ought to be a canopy erected for them to smoke under, or at least put a chair out back of the student service building. It's pitiful...



Is there anything more ridiculous and insignificant than the innumerable rules students are forced to follow to write a bibliography. MLA. APA. BS. Yes, I guess there is. The teachers who grade down for an omitted space here or an uncapitalized letter there...



Just to assuage the concerns of those few students who worried that the fancy new University Center restaurant erected next to the Pub last year was going to be only for faculty, staff and ADMINISTRATION. It's going around that a Delta Chi, an SAE and a Pike ate lunch in there the other day. They ordered a bowl of soup, three spoons and water all around. At the table to their left, President Gerth, Executive V-P Bess and Hornet Foundation Executive Director Chuck Bills chuckled silently.



There seems to always be a way around - especially if you want to get into a CSUS baseball game but don't have your student i.d. or aren't a student. While admission prices are a couple bucks by the dugout, the unlocked gate next to right field allows entry for MUCH less...



The world is truly changing. The Soviets are giving up in Afghanistan, Bush doesn't want to give the military ANY more than \$300 BILLION next year and the CSUS administration has actually used the fines and forfeitures fund (i.e.- parking tickets) to promote alternative transportation - the CSUS shuttle. Give them a try, they're green...



ASI elections should be run like beauty contests - with runner-ups to jump into office after the inevitable resignation. Or perhaps it would be more realistic to elect them to one-month terms. Then we could enjoy watching the Greeks and the non-Greeks slander each other three times as much...



No, this column is not a takeoff on Herb Caen's - it's downright plagiarism. But don't tell the Academic Senate...

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The Hornet



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Get Happy!

'Joy of Jazz' returns to CSUS Saturday

Jennifer Whipple
Staff Writer

Jazz lovers take heed! The "Joy of Jazz" is back again this year with three sensational jazz bands. This UNIQUE production will bring a variety of jazz music to the CSUS Music Recital Hall Saturday, Feb. 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Headlining Saturday's show is the Chris James Trio. The group originated in the Bay Area about eight years ago and has been playing cruises and jazz festivals ever since. They have played along side some great jazz performers such as Sarah Vaughan, Stan Getz and Mark Murphy at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

An evening of classic jazz and bossa nova is to be expected from this trio consisting of Chris

James on keyboards, Paul Van Wageningen on drums, and Scoop McGuire on bass.

The Henry Robinett Group will be co-headlining the show. This contemporary jazz ensemble, originally from Sacramento, will play a broad array of original and cover material.

Valley Music News said, "Robinett delivers some of the most intense and creative music ever seen in Sacramento's clubs." Playing to standing room only crowds at Melarkey's, Robinette and his group - bassist Erik Klevin, drummer Rick Lotter, and keyboardist Joe Gilman -

have played with the likes of Charlie Peacock, Jessica Williams, and Bourgeois-Tagg.

CSUS' own Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Herb Harrison, will open the show with an ample



The Henry Robinett Group is one of three acts featured in the "Joy of Jazz." Photo courtesy of UNIQUE variety of jazz arrangements.

According to UNIQUE's public relation's coordinator Kevin Rowley, last year's "Joy of Jazz"

was such an overwhelming success that people had to be turned away at the door.

Get your advance tickets at the

ASI Business office on the third floor of the University Union. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 general.

The Weekend Calendar is on vacation but will return next Friday in The Hornet

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Beer

Continued from page 9

ices and money from private individuals and companies.

The Beer and Food Festival is part of an effort by Holiday Inns nationwide to raise money for the project. According to Enella, Holiday Inns around the world have held various fundraisers for the project. Money-makers have included casino nights, plays and swap meets. A company newsletter claims the effort has so far raised over \$300,000 for the village.

Enella hopes to raise over \$20,000 Saturday, which would make it the largest fundraiser of any of the hotel's franchises.

The Beer and Food Festival is Enella's brainchild and is something she says she thought of long before becoming involved with Give Kids The World.

This true beer lover says, "It's something I wanted to do for a while and it incorporated well with Give Kids The World."

Enella and Tom McCormick, of McCormick Beverage Company, have been planning the event since last April. Both Enella and McCormick agree it has been a lot of hard work.

Enella says reaction by hotel employees has been marvelous.

"We got so many people involved, found out their talents, and it all started working out," she said after pointing out the festival's logo, which was designed by a hotel bellman.

Response from the local com-



Event organizers Tom McCormick and Joan Enella.

Photo by Mike Shively

munity has also been good, but not without some prodding.

Enella explains, "Organizations hear that this will help children and want to be involved, but sometimes they get nervous when they hear the word 'beer.' They're worried about being associated with promoting alcohol."

McCormick, whose company is the only Western distributor that carries only natural specialty beers, said it was not always easy convincing the various breweries to participate.

"There have been quite a few beer tastings in Northern California in the last three or four years, so it is getting tough to attract brewers," McCormick said. "But this is the first one in Sacramento, and Sacramento is a growing market."

He said many of those participating are newer breweries or are considered large by brewpub standards.

However, hard work and a charitable spirit seem to have paid off. Restaurants participat-

ing in Saturday's festivities include among others: Mace's, Cafe La Salle, The Good Earth and Togo's. Brewer's include Sacramento's Rubicon Brewing Company, as well as Mendocino Brewing Company, Saxton Brewery and Washington's Yakima Brewing Company. Each brewer will dispense between two and six of their own beers.

Enella said everything for the festival has been donated with the exception of printing — which is being done at cost.

Saturday's benefit will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Enella encourages people to arrive early, citing a similar event in San Francisco where people began lining up hours in advance.

Tickets for the Beer and Food Festival may be purchased in advance at Holiday Inn, Albertson's Markets and the Rubicon Brewing Company. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Holiday Inn/Holidome is located at 5321 Date Ave. near Madison Avenue and I-80.

Response from the local com-



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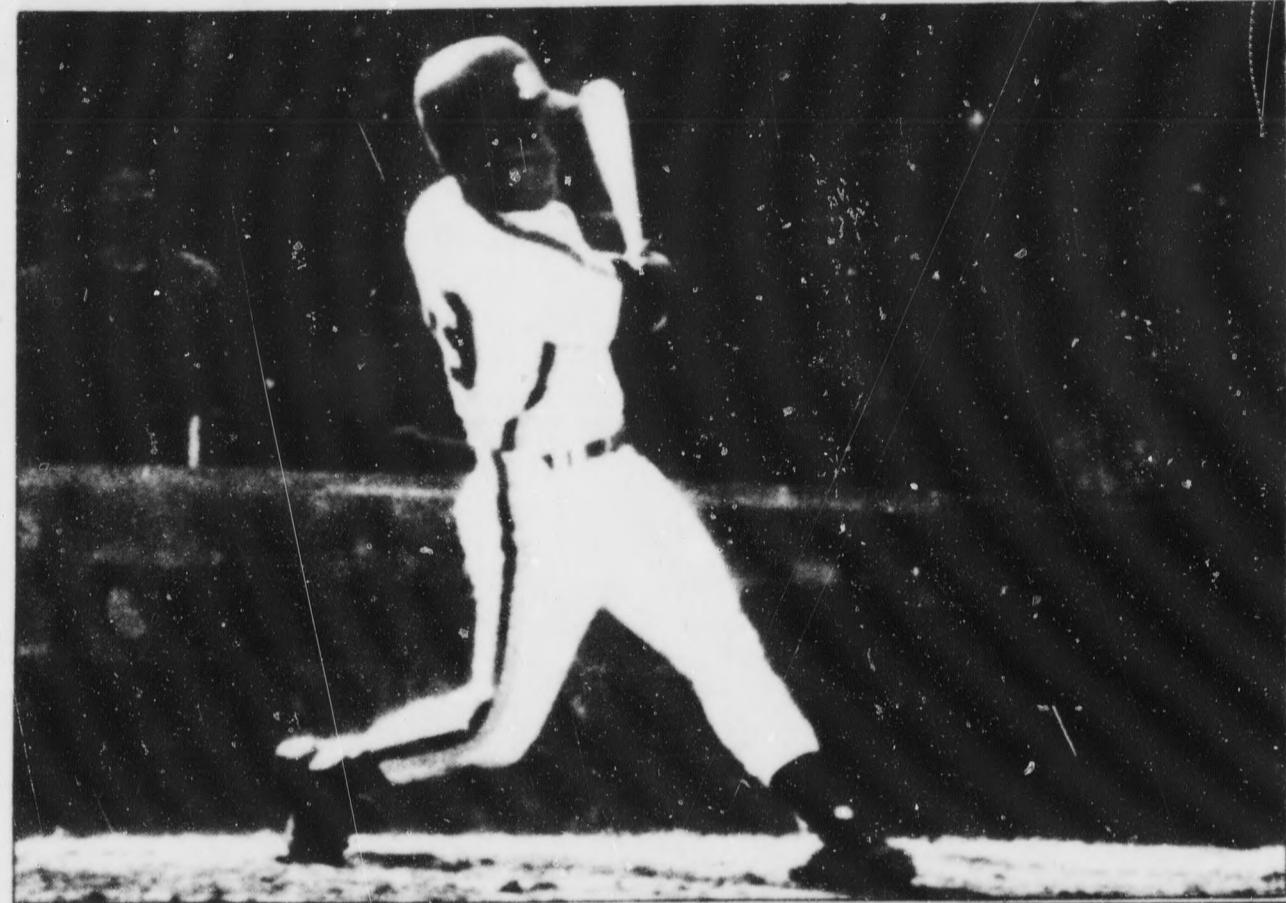
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SPORTS

Down to the wire, it was a run for the Roses

Hornet right fielder Guillermo Roses demonstrates the form that put the Idaho Coyotes out of their misery Monday. He clubbed in the game-winning run after 11 innings. The final score, 5-4. Photos by Mike Shively

After 11 long innings, CSUS wins by a nose

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

The CSUS baseball team has a secret weapon — Roses.

When the pressure was on, senior right fielder Guillermo Roses cracked a game-winning RBI with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning, to lift CSUS to a 5-4 victory over College of Idaho, Monday at Hornet Field.

Roses' timely hit came on the brink of the game being called due to darkness. The Hornets trailed only once, in the top of the second inning, as the Idaho Coyotes crossed the plate with the help of the first of four CSUS errors.

Sacramento State sent seven men to the plate in the bottom of the third and collected three runs. With hits from Guillermo Roses, Bill Cramer, Quinn Gregory, and Ryan Kato, the team gained a 3-1 lead.

The starting pitcher for the Hornets was Lance Larson, who went five strong innings, only giving up one run. Larson turned over the duties in the sixth inning to Bob Childers, who pitched through the seventh, holding the Coyotes to just two additional runs.

With the Hornets leading by a score of 4-3, Idaho postponed the inevitable by tying the game in the top of the ninth with a Coyote double on a 1-2 count off winning pitcher Mike Frame.

The top of the 10th saw CSUS pass a tough test, when two Idaho

players reached scoring position.

The Hornets knew they were running out of time, as shadows began to blanket the sky and the cool night air forced many of the fans out the gates early.

"We knew the umpires were getting ready to call the game," said head Coach John Smith. "With it getting dark, we had to concentrate a little harder."

The exciting finale began as the Hornets started off the bottom of the 11th with a lead-off walk by junior third baseman Howard Pechter, who advanced to second on a sacrifice by short stop Ryan Kato. Quinn Gregory quieted the home crowd by recording the second out.

Sacramento State's last hope, Guillermo Roses, stepped up to the plate and drilled a 1-1 pitch into center field, scoring Pechter to give the Hornets their fifth win in a row.

This was the Hornets' second win against the College of Idaho, beating them 7-4 the day before.

Erik Bennett, giving up only one earned run with 10 strikeouts, earned the win. First baseman Mark Gieseke climbed the hill in the eighth to demonstrate his pitching prowess, and gave up three runs in the ninth after walking two and giving up a double.

Second baseman Brian Hewitt went 4 for 4 with a triple, Gieseke went 2 for 3 with a double.

"We're off to a great start, but there's a long way to go," said Smith. "We don't want to peak too early."

Hornet ball-player trades the pigskin for pine tar

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

Not many college athletes have the opportunity to contribute to two extraordinary sports teams in the same academic year, but Senior Gary Lunsford has it.

Lunsford, a third-team All American pick by Don Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette (which pays special attention to the smaller colleges) and a first team All-League pick for the Western Football Conference, is returning to the baseball wars after a lengthy absence.

Lunsford came to CSUS in 1986 on a football scholarship, but it will be the first time he has played college baseball since

1984.

Lunsford admits baseball is his favorite of the two sports.

"Football has always excited me, but baseball is my first love," Lunsford said.

"Since I was here on a football scholarship, I couldn't play any baseball until my eligibility was up, and so now I have the green light to play baseball."

Lunsford, a criminal justice major who hopes to get his teaching credentials, maintains a solid B average while competing in school athletics.

Lunsford is a definite prospect for the National Football League, as he has been contacted by a few teams already that are looking at him either through the draft or

the free agent route. There have also been inquiries from pro baseball scouts about the baseball outfielder, but he is not about to concern himself with scouts possibly watching him.

"If you worry about them, you have a pitcher that's 60 feet away from you that is going to own you if your mind is not directly on the game. Lunsford admits that there is a lot of luck involved in joining the pros, and his number one goal is getting his degree.

Lunsford has played sparingly so far this season, with one hit in seven at-bats. With the long layoff from baseball, he feels that he needs about another two weeks to be at the level he wants. He's concentrating on

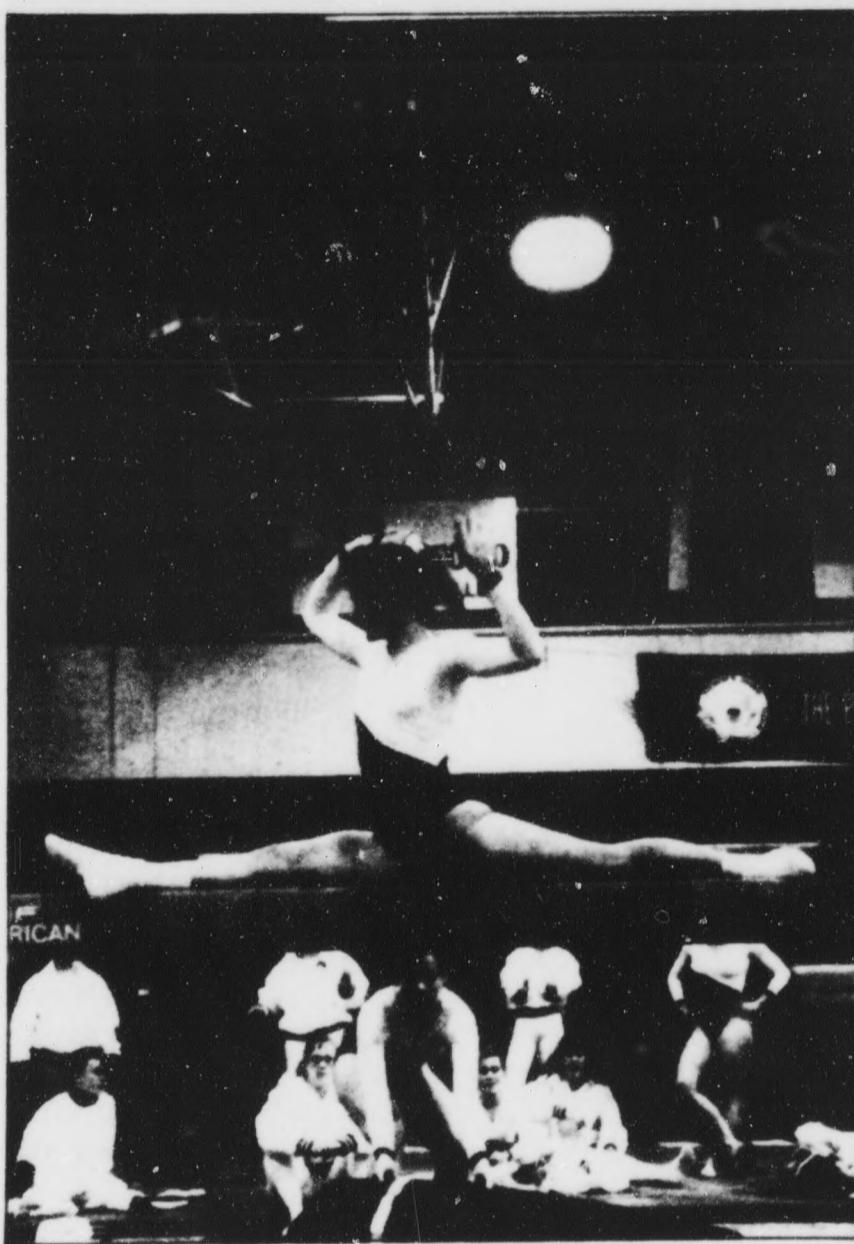
getting his swing back.

"That's the hardest adjustment. I'm taking about 250 swings a day to get back in the groove."

Head baseball Coach John Smith says that his goal is "to have Gary be a real contributing factor in our program when the team starts peaking out sometime in the middle of March or early April. He is coming along at the normal rate for someone with such a long layoff," said Smith.

After transferring to CSUS in 1986 from Ventura Junior College, Lunsford blew out his knee and was forced to redshirt the 1986 Football campaign.

Please see Lunsford, page 15



Women's gymnastic co-captain Kim Wetherholt, displaying an ease with the balance beam that would make most people shudder. The team meets here tonight at 7:30, against San Jose State.

Photo by Mike Shively

Lunsford —

continued from page 14

He earned numerous honors during his two years of football at Ventura, including All-Western State Conference, All-State. He was All-League, All-CIF, and All-county for both football and baseball at Ventura High School. He had planned to play baseball at Ventura College, but a liver problem kept him out.

After sitting out the 1986 season, Lunsford emerged as a Hornet stand-out in 1987. As the starting free safety he was the team's top tackler and was named to the second team of the all-WFC. He led the 1988 Hornets with 35 unassisted tackles.

Head football coach Bob Mattos called Lunsford "obviously one of the best defensive backs in the WFC. He is like the quarterback of the secondary, directing traffic" said Mattos.

He also noted that Lunsford's playing two sports in the same year is a "tribute to his athletic ability," because collegiate sports are becoming year-round sports, making it difficult to play more than one sport a year.

Being a defensive back, Lunsford has a similar training approach to baseball, except for his weight program. "In football the



Gary Lunsford, All-American on the best football team CSUS has produced, is now an outfielder for the Hornet baseball team.

Photo by Mike Shively
object is to bulk up. For baseball you train for stamina. You don't want to get tight."

"He didn't come to us expecting anything special because he was on such a successful football team," said Smith.

"We're very excited to have

Gary here. We've got to get as much mileage out of him as we can. He's got all the natural things baseball scouts are looking for: strength, speed, natural ability and pure potential. He just needs some productive time to start playing."

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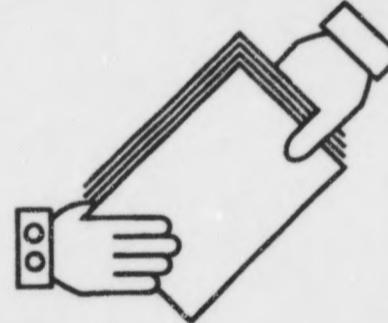
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NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

Connecticut legislature tries to ban alcohol from state colleges

(CPS)—In what may be the most sweeping attempt to restrict student drinking in the United States, a Connecticut state legislator has introduced a bill which, if passed, would ban alcohol from state colleges.

State Rep. Edith Prague says her bill prohibiting the sale, distribution and consumption of booze on Connecticut's public campuses is warranted by the rise in alcohol abuse among students.

"Alcohol abuse by the youth of today is a major problem that cannot be ignored," Prague said.

Numerous surveys from around the country confirm her view. The last week of January, for instance, the Association of Junior Leagues reported that "heavy" drinking is increasing among college women in particular.

Prague contends it's because college life revolves too much around drinking, while academics and self-enrichment have taken a back seat. "Learning to drink is not part of the curriculum."

Prague also argues that much of the crime committed on campuses is alcohol-related, and that school policies may encourage students to drink even though most are younger than 21, Connecticut's legal drinking age.

A University of Connecticut committee already has begun studying ways to decrease student drinking, and may prohibit it even if Prague's bill is not passed. Existing university policies allow students over the

age of 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

University officials started reviewing campus drinking policies last spring, when student celebrations of the school's National Invitational Tournament basketball victory were marred by several incidents of vandalism.

Students, however, dislike the prospect of further restrictions. "Legislating a dry campus is unnecessary," said Student Government President Ross Garber. "I've gotten some feedback from students who feel UConn should comply with the state law, but shouldn't restrict the activities of adults."

"I think the kids that want to drink would still get their alcohol from off campus," added James Amfpacher, the editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper.

Connecticut is not alone in its efforts to curb student drinking.

At Michigan State University, administrators last month conceded publicly they had considered an outright drinking ban, but opted instead to try to enforce existing policies more stringently.

"The emphasis here is not to dry up the campus, literally, but it's to reduce the use and the misuse of alcohol," said MSU vice president for student affairs, James Studer.

In Louisiana, the Hammond City Council passed an anti-loitering ordinance last fall to discourage Southeastern Louisiana University students from hanging around outside after local bars and taverns close.

Also last fall, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Washington, Indiana and Princeton universities and Cornell College in Iowa took steps to restrict campus drinking.

The Junior Leagues started a three-year alcohol awareness program aimed at college women called "Woman to Woman: The Campus Generation."

Alcohol contributes to many life damaging problems for college women, including date rape and drug abuse, said Junior League spokeswoman Cary Curtis.

But while the trend appears to be moving towards limiting alcohol use on campuses,

at least one school has loosened its drinking rules a little.

Officials at Washington's Linn-Benton Community College agreed in October to allow the limited use of alcohol on the previously dry campus. Organizations wishing to serve alcohol at campus functions must provide food and get permission from the school at least 45 days prior to the event.

"This is a restrictive policy," said Linn-Benton President Tom Gonzales. "It's not a policy that advocates an open use of alcohol."

Health officials fear college measles outbreak

(CPS)—Health and college officials in North Carolina, Kansas and California, fearing outbreaks of measles on campuses, rushed to vaccinate thousands of students against the disease in recent weeks.

"It is very serious," said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services at North Carolina State University. "Measles is a very contagious disease, and for teenagers and the adult population a very serious disease."

Measles epidemics have crippled a number of campuses in recent years, especially in the dead of winter, when whole schools have been quarantined, basketball games cancelled and classes shut down to try to stop their spread.

So North Carolina State doctors, upon hearing of several measles cases in off-campus Raleigh, rushed to vaccinate about 400 students Jan. 19.

Dr. Cindy Wood of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said "several cases of suspected measles have been reported, mainly on eastern Kansas college campuses including the University of Kansas and Tabor College, but we haven't confirmed many."

About 100 students, staff and faculty members at Tabor were immunized after one measles case was confirmed and others reported at the small Kansas school in January, said college spokesperson Kathy Neufeld.

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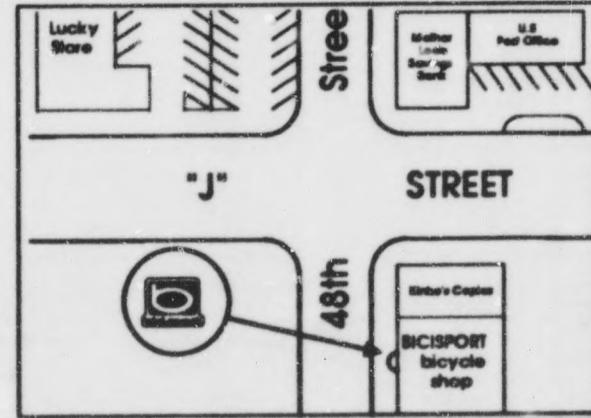
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HAMMERHEADS



Quinn and Doskie

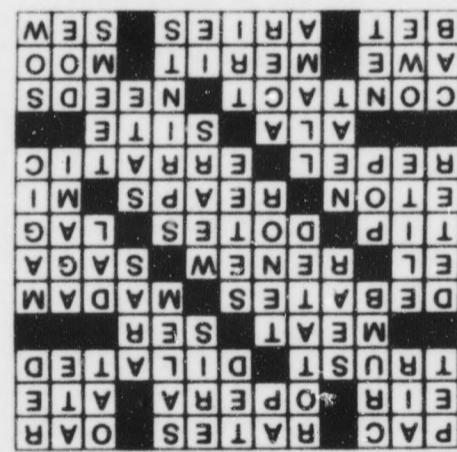


The Hornet Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										
1	Moccasin	42	Roman 1001							
4	Evaluates	43	Repulse							
9	Paddle	45	Eccentric							
12	Goddess of healing	47	A state: abbr.							
13	Musical drama	49	Location							
14	Consumed	50	Touching							
15	Confidence	54	Wants							
17	Distended	57	Veneration							
19	Flesh	58	Earn							
21	Weight of India	60	Cry of cow							
22	Argues	61	Wager							
25	Title of respect	62	Zodiac sign							
29	Spanish article	63	Stitch							
30	Renovate									
32	Epic sea tale									
33	Gratuity									
35	Lavishes fondness on									
37	Fall behind									
38	Short jacket									
40	Harvests									
DOWN										
1	Fondle	7	Goddess of discord							
2	Ventilate	8	Capital of Oregon							
3	Fragment	9	Grain							
4	Revolved	10	Devoured							
5	News-gathering org.	11	Crimson							
12	Fondles	16	Scorch							
13	17	18	Macaws							
15	19	20	Choir voice							
16	21	22	Hinder							
17	23	24	Choice part							
18	25	26	Mediterranean vessel							
19	27	28	Pigeon pea							
20	29	30	Trumpeter bird							
21	31	32	Enchantment							
22	33	34	Has on one's person							
23	35	36	Parent: colloq.							
24	37	38	Dashes							
25	39	40	Tidy							
26	41	42	Surfeit							
27	43	44	South American animal							
28	45	46	Abounds							
29	47	48	Genus of maples							
30	49	50	Engineer's compartment							
31	51	52	51 Be in debt							
32	53	54	52 Seine							
33	55	56	53 Prefix: three							
34	57	58	55 Female deer							
35	59	60	56 Seed							
36	61	62	59 That is: abbr.							

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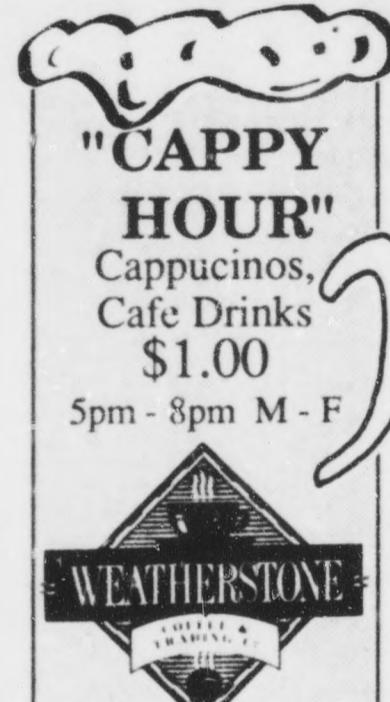
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No more riots

Traditional spring break spots want students, but only if they're willing to follow stricter rules

(CPS) — Spring break hasn't been what is used to be during the last three years. There have been terrible riots in Palm Springs and South Padre Island, a string of deaths in Daytona Beach and a rigid crackdown on public drinking in Fort Lauderdale.

Yet, through the size of the welcome mat varies, most of the traditional spring break getaway spots say they want students back. Sort of.

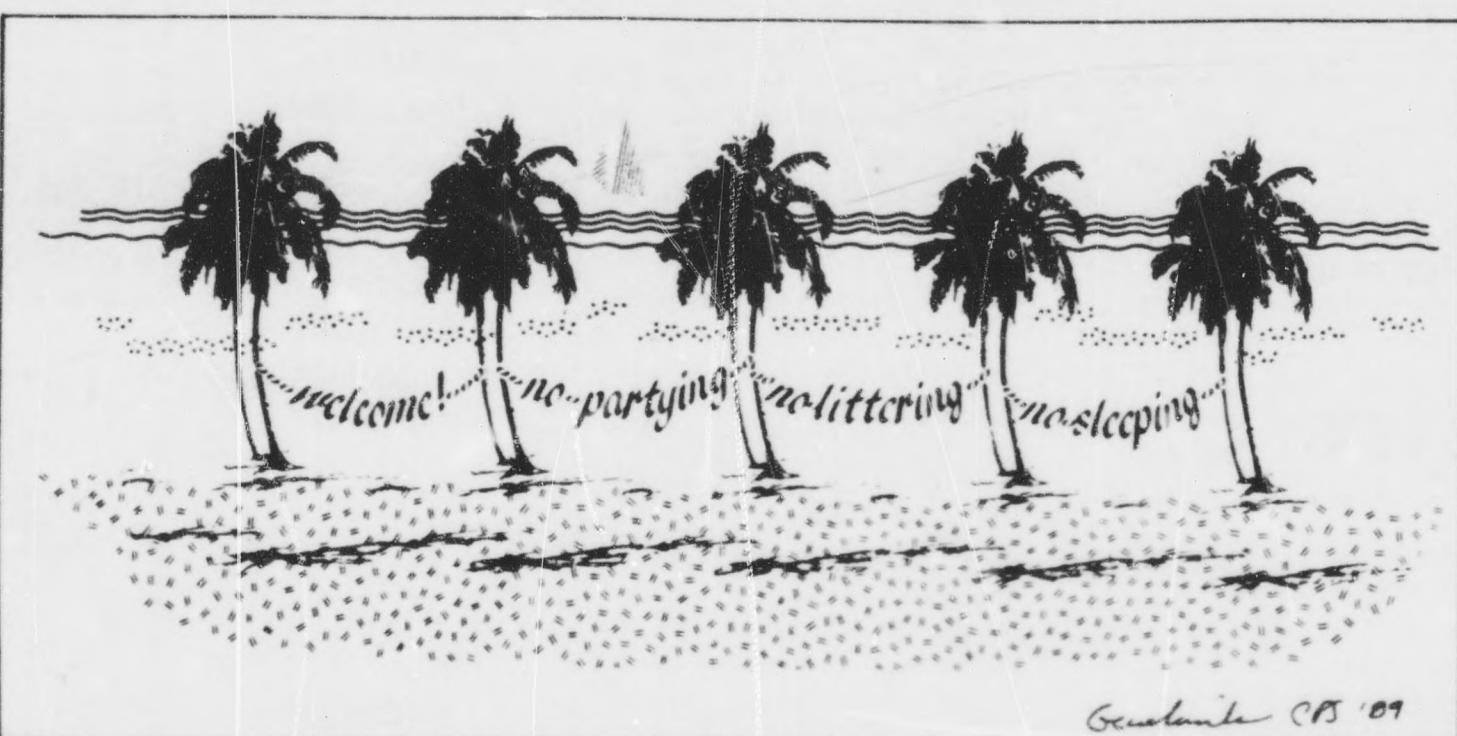
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for example, which once reigned as the national magnet for those looking for sun, sex and fun during break, in 1987 passed a series of strict new laws to punish students who sleep on the beach, look drunk in public and are crammed too many to a hotel room.

Palm Springs, Calif. — still smarting from a 1986 riot in which hundreds of revelers ran wild, vandalized property, threw rocks, ripped clothes off women and briefly took over the center of town — met students last spring with a show of force, empowering police to ticket and arrest vacationers for public drunkenness and rowdy behavior on the spot instead of letting officers use their discretion to issue warnings.

The crackdowns have helped drive students elsewhere. Only about 20,000 students are expected in Fort Lauderdale this spring, city recreation superintendent Steve Person says. In 1985, about 350,000 students descended on the resort, snarling traffic, littering beaches and outraging local residents.

Person added the city is making no special attempt to invite students this year, either.

Something like 10,000-15,000 revelers are expected in Palm Springs, city promotions director Pam LiCalsi said. "Palm Springs is way out," complained Chris Schneer,



national sales representative for College Tours, the largest spring break operator for Mexico. "It's too strict, there are no crowds and way too many police officers."

The Florida resorts have become so rigid that "it's really slowed down, and you can't even do what you want," added Schneer, who of course gets paid to lure students to Mexico instead.

Nevertheless, some U.S. resorts still want students to come.

Some 230 miles up the Atlantic Coast from Lauderdale, Daytona Beach gladly has tried to fill the void, spending

about \$40,000 on marketing gimmicks to draw students.

About 300,000-400,000 should show up, predicts Georgia Carter of the city's tourist bureau, each spending an average of \$325 each week they stay.

"Everybody's getting better" at behaving civilly, Carter maintains.

At South Padre Island off the Gulf Coast of Texas, the hosts are similarly tolerant. "Most of us enjoy the student invasion," says Breeze Carlyle of the island's tourist bureau, "although we do look forward to our survivor's party in April."

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